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FOREWORD

This third edition of the Court and Correctional System of the State of Pennsylvania, prepared and published under the auspices of the Department of Welfare, is presented to the citizens of the State with the hope that it may be of assistance to those who in public or private service deal with offenders against the laws of Pennsylvania, or with children and adults needing the protection and care of the State.

The pamphlet is presented in Two Sections: (1) a description of the organization and functions of the courts and of the penal and correctional system of the State of Pennsylvania (Part One); and (2) a directory or guide to the resources, State and county, for the correction and treatment of offenders both adults and children (Part Two).

The first edition, published in May, 1927, was based on a State-wide study of court and penal procedure made by the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs. It was revised and reprinted in 1930 by the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities Association.

At the request of the Department of Welfare, the present edition has been compiled by the Committee with the cooperation of judges, probation officers, parole officers, penal officials, institutional heads, and officials of the Department of Welfare.

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PART I

THE COURT AND CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OF PENNSYLVANIA

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I. The Courts of Pennsylvania

The Courts of Common Pleas, the Courts of Quarter Sessions, and the Courts of Oyer and Terminer of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania are grouped into 58 Judicial Districts, with a president judge in each district.

Of these 58 Judicial Districts, 50 consist of one county each; 7 consist of two counties each; and 1 consists of three counties each. Counties which are grouped into Judicial Districts comprising two or three counties because of the smallness of the population have only *one* judge presiding over the courts of the district. (See p. 29).

There are 137 judges in all presiding over the criminal courts of the State. In each of the judicial districts the same judge, or judges, hear and dispose of cases in the Courts of Common Pleas, the Courts of Quarter Sessions and the Courts of Oyer and Terminer. There are in addition 21 Orphans' Court judges.

1. *Courts of record having civil jurisdiction only.*

(a) *Courts of Common Pleas.* These courts, provided for in the Constitution of Pennsylvania, are for the trial of civil cases only and have no criminal jurisdiction.

(b) *Orphans' Courts.* The Orphans' Courts deal with estates and adoptions and have no criminal jurisdiction. Orphans' Courts are mandatory in counties of 150,000 population or over and permissive in other counties.

2. *Courts of record having criminal jurisdiction.*

(a) *Courts of Quarter Sessions and Courts of Oyer and Terminer.* The courts of record having original jurisdiction in criminal cases and which are provided for in the Constitution of Pennsylvania, are the Courts of Quarter Sessions and the Courts of Oyer and Terminer. Crimes are tried in both of these courts, but the graver crimes are tried in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer.

3. *Specially created courts.*

There are in addition two specially created courts, established by legislative enactment. The Municipal Court of Philadelphia¹ has exclusive jurisdiction in juvenile cases, domestic relations cases, in cases of women arrested for disorderly street-walking, and over children between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. It also has concurrent jurisdiction with the Courts of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia County in cases of misdemeanors and certain crimes. The County

¹Act of July 12, 1913, P. L. 711.

Court of Allegheny County² has exclusive jurisdiction in non-support cases. A separate court, the Juvenile Court of Allegheny County, with exclusive jurisdiction in children's cases, was created at the 1933 session of the legislature.³

4. *Special sessions or hearings.*

(a) *Juvenile sessions or hearings.* The Juvenile Courts of Pennsylvania are merely divisions of the Courts of Quarter Sessions in all counties except in Allegheny and Philadelphia Counties.

(b). *Non-support sessions or hearings* are held in the Courts of Quarter Sessions except in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties, where these cases are heard in the Municipal Court of Philadelphia and in the County Court of Allegheny County.

5. *Courts not of record with lay judges and having summary jurisdiction in criminal cases.*

The Constitution of Pennsylvania also provides for justice of the peace courts, called magistrates' courts in Philadelphia, and aldermen's courts in other cities. These courts usually have lay judges and are not courts of record. They have limited authority in summary cases concerning minor misdemeanors and crimes. Proceedings may be initiated in them by information, so that offenders may be held for the Courts of Quarter Sessions, Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and for the Municipal Court of Philadelphia or the County Court of Allegheny County. Appeals from these courts are also taken to the courts of record.

6. *Courts of Appeal.*

The Courts of Appeal in Pennsylvania are the Superior Court and the Supreme Court. They are courts of appeal or review only and have no *original* criminal jurisdiction.

II. Outline of Court Procedure

1. *Criminal procedure.* The steps in criminal procedure after an arrest for a crime or misdemeanor consist of a hearing before a magistrate, justice of the peace or alderman. These officials have certain authority to convict summarily in cases of petty offenses. Offenders held for court are either released on bond or detained in jail until the time for hearing in criminal court arrives. Offenders are not brought to trial in criminal court unless a *prima facie* case is made out and the grand jury finds a true bill. The trial, except in cases of petty offenses where summary convictions are permitted by law, is a jury trial. In any case where the defendant pleads guilty or *nolo contendere* the judge takes action without a jury. In imposing sentence the judge has it within his discretion to send the offender to one of the State prisons, to a reformatory, or to a county penal institution depending on the nature of the offense and statutory provision made for punishment. He may also fine, assess costs, suspend sentence, and substitute probation with supervision for custodial care, or

²Act of May 5, 1911, P. L. 193.

³Act 312, June 3, 1933.

he may release on parole after a period of custodial care. He may also release an individual on probation or parole to pay costs or fine in installments to a probation officer.

2. *Fornication and bastardy procedure.* For this procedure, which is a regular criminal procedure to determine the paternity of an illegitimate child, a grand jury indictment is required, and a jury trial is necessary. The defendant, however, may if he elects, avoid such a proceeding by acknowledging paternity and pleading guilty. If he does so, an order is made by the judge without these formalities. A fine may be imposed, a support order for the child be made, and an order for lying-in expenses of the mother, and funeral expenses of the child, if it dies, be granted after conviction or an acknowledgment of paternity to the court.

3. *Juvenile procedure.* Children arrested for offenses may be brought before a justice of the peace, alderman, or magistrate, but these officials have no authority over children except to dismiss or hold for juvenile court. Preliminary hearings are forbidden; children must be committed to the juvenile court for hearing and disposition. Adults contributing to the delinquency of children are tried in juvenile court except where a jury trial is demanded.¹

The law requires that children's cases should be heard apart from adult criminal cases. They are usually heard in a separate court room, or in a separate session, or in chambers. There is no jury trial and no indictment by grand jury. The judge makes a decision unaided except by the report of a probation officer, when he has a probation officer to make an investigation. A child is not considered a criminal and therefore is not convicted of a crime. He is simply adjudged delinquent. The judge may discharge the child at the hearing, release the child on probation, send the child to an institution for children, release on a parole after a period of institutional treatment, fine the parents, or at any time discharge the child from the care of the juvenile court or from the custody of any institution.

The judges who hear juvenile cases, in addition to their authority over delinquent children, also have authority over dependent children, incorrigible children and neglected children. These children, as well as those who are accused of delinquency, may be brought into court on petition of a parent, next friend or a citizen. Even in the case of a delinquent, the petition may be made to the juvenile court and a proceeding before a magistrate is not necessary.

4. *Non-support procedure.* Hearings in cases of family non-support, whether of wives, children, or aged or incapacitated parents, are conducted without a grand jury indictment and are heard without a petit jury. The orders made for support in these cases are collected with the aid of desertion probation officers. The judges hearing these cases have wide powers to modify sentence and may change the order from time to time or punish violators of the order of the court if they fail to obey the conditions of their probation.

In Allegheny County non-support proceedings may be begun before a justice of the peace or alderman, or by direct resort to the court for the trial of such cases, the County Court of Allegheny County; in Phila-

¹Act 311, June 2, 1933.

delphia non-support proceedings *must* be initiated in the Municipal Court; and in counties other than Allegheny and Philadelphia the method provided for initiating proceedings is through the courts of the justices of the peace and aldermen.

III. General Outline of County Penal System

Each county has a court, court house, clerk of Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, district attorney, county detective, jail, and a sheriff who in some of the counties acts as jail-keeper; in certain of the counties a warden is the administrative officer in charge of the county prison or jail. Separate criminal court records and dockets are maintained by each county. The judge or judges of any of the district courts may appoint a probation officer or officers for any or each of the counties comprising a judicial district.

IV. General Outline of County Probation and Parole System

1. *The administration of probation and parole.*

Probation is the conditional release of an adult after conviction, or of a child who has been adjudged delinquent at a juvenile hearing, and is a substitute for commitment to a jail or other penal institution in the case of an adult and a substitute for custodial care in an institution in the case of a child. Parole is the conditional liberation of an adult *after* a portion of the sentence imposed by the court has been served; and in the case of a child is the provisional release from an institution for delinquent children.

The judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania, sitting as Quarter Sessions judges, or as juvenile court judges, have the power to administer probation, and have the authority to parole from county jails, workhouses, houses of correction, and juvenile institutions.

The judges of the County Court of Allegheny County and of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia also have authority to use probation and to parole from local institutions for the classes of offenders over which they have jurisdiction.

The justice of the peace courts, aldermen's courts, magistrates' courts, do *not* have power to use probation or parole. Neither the Orphans' Courts, Supreme Court nor the Superior Court has this power.

2. *Function of probation officers.*

Probation officers attached to the courts supervise men, women and children placed on parole as well as those released on probation by the judges; these probation officers also assist the parole officers of the Pennsylvania Training School, at Morganza, Glen Mills School for Boys, at Glen Mills, Sleighton Farm School for Girls, at Darling, State Industrial Home for Women, at Muncy, and the staff of the State Supervisor of Parole, in supervising parolees in their charge paroled from the State penitentiaries and the Pennsylvania Industrial School, at Huntingdon.

The work of the probation officers appointed by the courts consists

of: (1) making social investigations for the judges to enable them to make wise decisions and to enable the probation officers to make plans for the probationers or parolees placed in their care; and (2) following up and giving social treatment to men, women and children on probation or parole. Social treatment consists of: (a) making individual adjustments that will enable offenders to take their places in normal family and social life; (b) co-ordinating the resources of the community, social, medical, psychiatric or psychological, recreational, employment, so that the proper adjustment of offending individuals may be made.

The social treatment of adults or children under supervision on probation does not differ essentially from the supervision of adults or children on parole.

Probation officers also collect moneys for the county (fines, costs, etc.) and for beneficiaries of support orders, etc.

According to the Juvenile Court Act of 1903, it is the duty of probation officers to take charge of children "before and after trial." A child awaiting hearing, may be allowed to remain at home, be placed in a suitable family home under a duly accredited social agency for the protection of children, or be placed in an institution. It is unlawful to confine children in jails, police stations, etc., with adult convicts.¹

Houses of detention for children are provided for in cities of the first and second classes;² and in third class counties;³ in other counties, the county commissioners are required to establish detention places for children.⁴

3. *Appointment of probation officers.*

The judges of the Quarter Sessions Courts have authority to appoint probation officers for children under the Act of 1903 with its supplements, and to appoint probation officers for adults under the probation and parole Acts of 1909 and 1911 with their supplements. Under these last two acts, probation officers for adults may act as parole officers for adults. The judges of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia and of the County Court of Allegheny County also have authority to appoint probation officers for children and adults, under the special acts creating these courts. There is also statutory provision for the use of desertion probation officers in non-support and illegitimacy proceedings in any of these courts.

A judge, however, is not required to appoint probation officers if he does not think it wise or expedient to do so; the number of officers appointed by the judge is also left to his discretion.

There is no statutory maximum or minimum for salaries of probation officers. They are fixed either by City Council, as in Philadelphia, by the Salary Board as in Pittsburgh, or by other fiscal authorities, such as county commissioners, depending on legislation. The

¹"No child, pending a hearing under the provisions of this act, shall be held in confinement in any county or other jail, police station, or in any institution to which adult convicts are sentenced." Juvenile Court Act, April 23, 1903, P. L. 274, Section 7.

²Act of July 2, 1901, P. L. 601—1; Act 325, June 3, 1933 (Allegheny Co.).

³Act of May 17, 1921, P. L. 840.

⁴Act of July 21, 1913, P. L. 870.

salaries of probation officers when appointed as salaried officials are paid out of county funds.

Although the salaried probation officers, regularly appointed by a court, usually act as parole officers when called upon to do so, the court at times appoints a specially designated person or official to act as a volunteer probation officer for children or adults paroled by the judges. Some of the courts use these volunteer officers to supervise both men and women on probation or parole, using the paid officers for the children; other courts use volunteer officers for men, with the women and children in charge of the salaried officers. Some of the courts use volunteer officers altogether; some of them use part time officers altogether for all their probationers and parolees.

According to Pennsylvania law, the man or woman to be appointed as volunteer or salaried probation officer must be "a discreet person of respectable character." There are no other requirements and no civil service examination is provided for appointment. The law also stipulates that women probationers must be supervised by women and men probationers must be supervised by men; therefore, men parole officers are generally appointed to supervise men and youths, while women probation officers are appointed to supervise women and older girls.

V. Use of Probation For Offenders

The judges may place adults in charge of a probation officer when they release them on probation, but it is not compulsory to do so. However, there are restrictions as to types of offenders and offenses for which probation may be used. The requirements are, *first*, that the offender has "never before been imprisoned" for crime either in Pennsylvania or elsewhere, and *second*, that the court believes "that the character of the defendant and the circumstances of the case are such that he or she is not likely to again engage in an offensive course of conduct."

However, individuals convicted of murder, administering poison, kidnapping, incest, sodomy, buggery, rape, assault and battery with intent to ravish, arson, robbery, or burglary, may not be placed on probation.

Although the act provides for no supervision for individuals placed on probation, progressive county courts have developed the practice of not placing individuals on probation without oversight of a probation officer regularly attached to the court and appointed by the judge.

The use of probation for family problems, such as non-support, and for children is not restricted.

VI. Use of Parole From County and Local Penal Institutions

1. *Parole from jails and local institutions.*¹ The judges having authority to sentence prisoners to county jails, Philadelphia House of

¹The Pennsylvania laws make no clear-cut distinction between felonies and misdemeanors; a felony is an offense for which the statute relating to it prescribes imprisonment in a State prison. By special legislative enactments, certain of the jails and county prisons may receive long term prisoners who have committed grave crimes, and who would ordinarily be sent to State penitentiaries. The judges sentencing individuals to these institutions may also parole them at their discretion.

Correction and Allegheny County Workhouse may parole from these institutions. Parole is based mainly on the conduct of the prisoner and not on work or earned credits; there is little or no work to test fitness for parole in most of these institutions.

By the Act of May 11 1923, P. L. 204, judges releasing men and women on *parole* from county institutions *must* place them "under the supervision of a designated probation officer."

2. *Administration of Parole from State Institutions.*

(a) *Granting Parole.*

Parole by trustees from State prisons. The paroling of offenders from State prisons is administered by the trustees of these institutions who set-up the standards for the granting of paroles and who make recommendations to the Pardon Board sitting at Harrisburg. All paroles must be approved by the Pardon Board and the Governor.

Parole by trustees from reformatories. The paroling of individuals sentenced to reformatories for young men and young women is in the hands of the trustees of these institutions without reference to the Pardon Board. The paroling of individuals committed to these institutions depends upon credits earned and is based on the response of the individual to the training and education provided by the institution.

(b) *Supervision of Parolees.*

Parolees from the State penitentiaries and from the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon are supervised by parole officers attached to the office of the State Supervisor of Parole. The penitentiaries have parole officers appointed by the Board of Trustees whose task it is to make reports to the trustees as to the advisability of granting parole; these parole officers also keep up contacts with the staff of the State Supervisor of Parole. The State Industrial Home for Women has its own parole officers who supervise women on parole from that institution.

In addition to the supervision by parole officers of parolees from the State penitentiaries and the Pennsylvania Industrial School, they are also supervised in other ways. Sponsors are also used to supervise them and the co-operation of probation officers of various counties is enlisted in the work of supervision.

VII. Board of Pardons

The Board of Pardons is provided for under the Constitution and consists of Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Attorney-General and the Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Its functions are: (1) to make recommendations to the Governor concerning applications for pardon; (2) to make recommendations to the Governor concerning paroles recommended by trustees of State penitentiaries; (3) to have jurisdiction¹ over the system of super-

¹Under Act 416 approved May 1, 1929.

vision of prisoners released on parole from Eastern and Western Penitentiaries and Pennsylvania Industrial School.

Note: For method of appointing administrator of parole system see VIII, Department of Justice.

VIII. Department of Justice

The head of the Department of Justice is the Attorney-General, who is also a member of the Board of Pardons.

Its functions are: (1) to furnish legal advice to the Governor, administrative departments, boards, commissions, and offices of the State government; (2) to supervise the legal business of each administrative department, board, and commission of the State government; (3) to collect debts, taxes, and accounts due the Commonwealth; (4) to represent the Commonwealth, its departments, boards, etc., in litigation; (5) to appoint a State supervisor of paroles and field agents to supervise the conduct of parolees from the Eastern and Western Penitentiaries, and the Pennsylvania Industrial School.

Note: The Board of Pardons has jurisdiction over the system of supervision of parolees from State institutions, except the State Industrial Home for Women, see VII, Board of Pardons.

IX. Penal Institutions of Pennsylvania

1. County and local institutions.

Each of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania has a county jail. County jails have a two-fold function: (1) to house prisoners held for hearing, either in the magistrates', justice of the Peace, aldermen's, Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer Courts, or the specially created courts of record; (2) to receive offenders sentenced for a term of imprisonment. A number of county prisons and the Allegheny County Workhouse receive long term prisoners who have committed grave crimes. While each of the counties has a county jail, two of the counties have special institutions for offenders. Allegheny County has a Workhouse at Blawnox for men and women, and Philadelphia County has a House of Correction at Holmesburg for men and women. The Allegheny County Prison has a prison farm for men at Parkview adjoining the workhouse, and the County Prison of Philadelphia has a convict department for men at Holmesburg adjoining the House of Correction. In the City of Philadelphia the county prison has a department for the untried and short term prisoners, and a prison for women.

The Allegheny County Workhouse and the House of Correction provide work for prisoners committed to them; the majority of the county jails have no work for prisoners.

2. State penal institutions and reformatories for adults.

In addition to the local penal institutions for adults, there are State institutions. These consist of penitentiaries and reformatories. The penitentiaries are: Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, with its prison farm branch at Graterford (Montgomery County), Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh with its prison farm branch at

Rockview (Centre County); and the State Industrial Home for Women, Muncy. These institutions are for the "imprisonment at hard labor by separate or solitary confinement," of men or women, sentenced for any period not less than one year, but such prisoners may also be sentenced to counties authorized to receive convicts of this description. The reformatories are: Pennsylvania Industrial School, Huntingdon.¹ and the State Industrial Home for Women, Muncy.² Since commitment to the reformatories is in lieu of commitment to the penitentiaries, no sentence is for less than one year.

The reformatories have rather complete equipment for industrial and vocational training to fit prisoners for discharge or parole. The State prisons have a more limited equipment for industrial training to fit prisoners for discharge or parole. Industrial training in the State institutions is in charge of the State Department of Welfare, Harrisburg.

X. The Control of Sentence

The control of sentence by judges is affected by the so-called Ludlow Act³. This act provides that a judge fixing sentence for a penitentiary offense may not make the minimum more than one-half the maximum. For example, in imposing a ten year maximum sentence the judge may fix the minimum sentence at 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 years. This also affects parole. The prisoner may not be paroled before the expiration of his minimum sentence, but may be paroled any time between his minimum and maximum sentence.

The control of sentence of prisoners sent to the county prisons is in the hands of the committing judges, because they exercise the power to parole. Following the decision in "*Commonwealth vs. Renya*"⁴, judges may parole prisoners properly committed to county prisons, even when the offense is an offense for which the prisoner may have been sent to one of the State penitentiaries.

XI. Private Institutions for Women

There are two types of private institutions for women and girls: (1) *Institutions for women and girls presenting conduct or behavior problems* such as the House of Good Shepherd, maintained by the Roman Catholic Church, to which the commitment of women may be made by the courts and from which they may be paroled by judges of the courts. (2) *Institutions used as shelters for unmarried mothers and their children*, such as the Florence Crittendon Homes, Salvation Army

¹ Pennsylvania Industrial School, Huntingdon. Young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years who are not known to have previously been sentenced to a penitentiary or State prison in Pennsylvania, or in any other state, are admitted on a general sentence not to exceed the maximum specified by the statute covering the crime.

² State Industrial Home for Women, Muncy. Girls and women over the age of sixteen are admitted on a general sentence without a fixed term. The duration of such imprisonment, including the time spent on parole, shall not exceed three years, except where the maximum term specified by law for the crime for which the prisoner was sentenced shall exceed that period, in which event such maximum term, including the time spent on parole shall be the limit of detention.

³ Act of June 29, 1923, P. L. 975.

⁴ 91 Super. 90.

Homes, rescue homes both Roman Catholic and Protestant. These institutions, however, are not for the commitment of women and girl offenders except for the special types of cases to which they minister. Adolescent girls are occasionally committed to these homes for protective care. Follow-up work is done by some of the institutions.

XII. Institutions for Delinquent Children in Pennsylvania

There are four types of institutions for delinquent children in Pennsylvania, State-owned, State-aided, county and private: (1) the *State-owned training school* for boys and girls, namely, the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza; (2) the State-aided training schools, namely, Glen Mills School at Glen Mills, for boys; and Sleighton Farm School for Girls, Darling, Pa.; (3) the *county institutions* set up by various counties for training of delinquent children, namely, Boys' Home at Reading; Gumbert School for girls, at Pittsburgh; Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys, Kis-lyn; Thorn Hill School, at Warrendale, for boys; (4) the *private institutions*, such as the Philadelphia Protectory, Toner Institute, Harborcreek Training School for Boys, to which *delinquent* children are committed, and from which they may be paroled. Many of these institutions are educational institutions, equipped with elementary schools and providing vocational training.

XIII. Parole From Institutions for Delinquent Children

These institutions, whether State or county, parole on the basis of training. Parole is made through their own administrative officers. Committing judges also have the power to parole from them, although the general practice is to have the institution make the decision. The State institutions have parole officers and a number of county institutions also have their own parole officers or use the probation officers of the courts. When the administrators of these institutions discharge children on parole, the parole is made to the parole officer of the institution. Sometimes probation officers of the county to which the child is paroled, supervise the parolee. Some of the private institutions have their own parole officers; others use probation officers or interested individuals to supervise parolees.

XIV. State Department of Welfare

The State Department of Welfare has general supervision over the Penal System of the State of Pennsylvania.

The *Bureau of Restoration*, in this Department, inspects lockups, jails, workhouses, houses of correction, reformatories and State prisons, and directly administers the prison labor in the State institutions. It has no control over the convict labor in the county institutions. This bureau also collects data from courts and penal institutions, and compiles criminal statistics. It also arranges transfer of inmates from one penal institution to another, and advises in adult probation.

The *Bureau of Children* supervises institutions for children, detention homes, and child placing in private homes by probation officers and other agencies used by the courts, and also does advisory work with probation officers dealing with juvenile delinquents.

Bureau of Mental Health supervises all institutions and agencies caring for mental patients, commonly called the insane, mental defectives, epileptics and inebriates of all ages; supervises the Farview State Hospital for the criminal insane; makes psychiatric examinations of prisoners for the State Board of Pardons; examines prisoners at the request of wardens; and maintains clinics throughout the State for the diagnosis of mental disease and defect. These clinics are available for the use of judges, penal officials, probation and parole officers.

PART II

DIRECTORY OF

Judges, probation and parole officers of Pennsylvania courts and of United States District courts.

State administrative departments supervising penal institutions, children's institutions, and pardon and parole service.

State-wide private agencies having delinquency programs.

Institutions for custodial and protective care.

Special hospitals and institutions for mental conditions.

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County	City	Judge, Probation Officer and Jail-keeper	Type of Cases	Expiration of Term
Adams	Gettysburg*	President Judge .. Donald P. McPherson		**1936
Part of 51st Dist.		Probation Officer .. Margaret McMillan	Women, children	
		(Red Cross Sec.)		
		(Also acts as Parole Officer except when a designated person is appointed in a par- ticular case)	(Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) John C. Wible		1936
Quarter Sessions (Common Pleas Court)				
Allegheny	Pittsburgh	President Judge ... J. R. Macfarlane		1934
5th Dist.		Judges	W. Heber Dithrich	Cr. 1942
			Ralph H. Smith	" 1934
			William H. McNaugher	" 1942
			Elder W. Marshall	" 1938
			Frank P. Patterson	" 1938
			James H. Gray	" 1942
			George V. Moore	" 1942
			John P. Egan	" 1942
			Ambrose B. Reid	" 1942
			Sylvester J. Snee	" 1942
			Harry H. Rowand	" 1934
			Samuel H. Gardner	" 1942
			Thomas M. Marshall	" 1942
			President Judge .. T. P. Trimble	O. C.
			H. Walton Mitchell	1940
			Edward C. Chalfant	1940
		Probation Officers .. Charles H. Austen, Chief, Quarter Sessions		
			Edward E. Fagan, Asst. Chief	
			Mrs. Mae E. Dolan	Women
			(6 officers)	
County Court of Allegheny County				
		President Judge .. Richard A. Kennedy	N-s	1942
		Judges	Samuel J. McKim	Cr. 1936
			Sara M. Soffel	1942
			M. A. Musmanno	1942
			Benj. Lencher	1934
			Frank A. Plekarski	1942
		Probation Officers	Grace L. Stoakes, Chief, Juvenile Division	
			J. Armor Downs, Asst. Chief	
			Mrs. Christine Prentor, Dir., Information and Adjustment Dept.	
			Camilla F. Barr, Dir., Home-Finding Dept.	
			(42 officers)	
			Augusta M. Grace, Secretary, Non-Support Div.	
			(12 officers)	
			Robert L. Kinkaid, in charge of collecting Support Orders	
Morals Court***				
		Magistrate	Thomas D. Jones	

* County seat. In every case the county seat is listed opposite the name of the county,—thus, Adams (County) Gettysburg (County seat).

** Judges terms expire first Monday of January of year given.

*** The Mayor of Pittsburgh is authorized by a local ordinance to appoint as his deputy a layman to preside in what is known as the Morals Court, a specially created police court. This court is not a court of record. The presiding officer of this court is called a magistrate and hears cases of men and women arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, men arrested on charges of abuse of wife or family, women arrested for soliciting on the streets or arrested as inmates of disorderly houses or bawdy houses, and children over 16 arrested by the police.

Attached to this court is a group of church and social service aides supplied by the Council of Churches, Y. M. C. A., Jewish Big Brothers, and the Catholic Charities. These workers take over cases referred by the magistrates at the time of the hearing.

County	City	Judge, Probation Officer and Jail-keeper	Type of Cases	Expiration of Term
Allegheny County Prison				
		Warden John McNeil		
Allegheny County Workhouse*				
		Blawnox Superintendent Robert H. Braun		
		(Probation Officers of the Quarter Sessions and Allegheny County Courts also act as Parole Officers for adult prisoners sentenced by these Courts and paroled from the County Prison and Workhouse)		
Armstrong	Kittanning	President Judge .. J. Frank Graff		1942
33d Dist.		Probation Officer .. B. L. Barnhart		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Geo. W. Shaffer		1934
		(Arresting officers act as Parole Officers)		
Beaver	Beaver	President Judge .. Frank E. Reader	All	1942
36th Dist.		Judge Wm. A. McConnel	All	1936
		Probation Officers .. Cora I. Blackledge	Children	
		George R. Hemphill	Adults	
		Chester A. Moore	N-s. collect**	
		(Law Librarian)		
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Fred J. Roth		
		(Welfare Worker, County Commissioners)		
		Warden Hamilton M. Brown		1936
Bedford	Bedford	President Judge .. Harry C. James		1942
57th Dist.		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) David E. Calhoun		Jan. 7, 1936
		(Also acts as Probation and Parole Officer except when a designated person is appointed in a particular case)		
Berks	Reading	President Judge .. Paul N. Schaeffer	N-s. Cr. Ch.	1936
23d Dist.		Judge H. Robert Mays	N-s. Cr.	1938
		Forrest R. Shanaman	N-s. Cr.	1940
		President Judge .. Frederick A. Marx	O. C.***	1938
		Probation Officers .. Mrs. Katherine C. Lam-Women, girls		
		bert		
		Peter Schrack	Boys	
		Wm. M. Dunkelberger	Non-support	
		Scott M. Rapp	Non-support collections	
		Harry Gilbert	Men	
		James J. Merkel	Men	
		George H. Nolde	Men	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Warden Clifford D. Dry		1933

* The Allegheny County Workhouse has an arrangement with other counties for boarding prisoners sentenced by the courts of these counties. The paroling of these prisoners is in the hands of the judges of the counties sending the prisoners. The present arrangement includes all counties in the Western Judicial District of the Supreme Court.

** N-s. collect.—is abbreviation for Non-support collections, or support orders; Cr. for Criminal; Ch. for Children.

*** O.C. is abbreviation for Orphans Court.

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Blair 14th Dist.	Hollidaysburg	President Judge .. Marion D. Patterson Warden M. J. Hamilton		1938
	Altoona	Probation Officers . Mary G. Davis Altoona Trust Bldg. Charles C. Marks Mishler Bldg. P. A. Burket (Also act as Parole Officers)	Children N-s. collect Men, boys	
Bradford 12d Dist.	Towanda	President Judge .. Charles M. Culver Probation Officer . Mary M. Mitten Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Howard L. Bailey	Women, children	1938 Jan. 1936
	Sayre	Probation Officer . Myra R. Druckemiller (Public School Principal) Thalia C. Wilson (Also act as Parole Officers)	Women, children (Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	
	Troy			
(For men, a designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)				
Bucks 1th Dist.	Doylestown	President Judge .. Hiram H. Keller Judge Calvin S. Boyer Probation Officers . Gertrude Bright Antonio Russo (Also acts as county detective) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Horace E. Gwinner (Also acts as Probation or Parole Officer except when a designated person is appointed in a particular case)	All All Women, children Men, N-s. collect	1940 1942
Butler 10th Dist.	Butler	President Judge .. Thomas W. Watson Probation Officers . H. E. Coulter Mary C. Parker (Welfare Agent County Commissioners; Tipstaff; Law Librarian) (Also act as Parole Officers) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Lawrence M. Thompson	Men, boys, N-s. collect Women, girls	1934 1934
Cambria 17th Dist.	Ebensburg	President Judge .. John McCann Judges Ivan J. McKenrick Charles C. Greer President Judge .. Samuel Lemmon Reed Probation Officers . Mrs. Lola M. Bennett W. Mulhollen Warden E. H. Knee (Also acts as Parole Officer)	N-s. Cr. N-s. Cr. J., N-s., Cr. O. C. Women, girls Men, boys N-s collect	1942 1940 1942 1940
Cameron Part of 25th Dist.	Emporium	President Judge .. Eugene H. Baird Probation Officers . John Schwab (Vol.)* A. J. Ingersall, Jr. (Vol.)* Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Frank G. Judd	Children Adults	1934 1934

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Carbon 56th Dist.	Mauch Chunk	Probation Officer . William G. Thomas President Judge .. Chesley A. Gall (Also acts as Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) R. L. Bowman	Children, adults, N-s. collect	1940 Jan. 1934
Centre 49th Dist.	Bellefonte	President Judge .. M. Ward Fleming Probation Officers . Roy Wilkinson (Also acts as Parole Officer) Rev. W. C. Thompson Mazie H. Brouse (Vol.)* Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) John M. Boob	Men, boys, N-s. collect Children Women, children	1938 Jan. 1936
Chester 15th Dist.	West Chester	President Judge .. J. Frank E. Hause Judge W. Butler Windle Probation Officer . Deborah P. Warrington 228 W. Gay St. Warden Edwin H. Musser (For adults, a designated person is ap- pointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)	All All Children (Support orders pay- able directly to benefici- ary)	1936 1938 Jan. 1934
Clarion 18th Dist.	Clarion	President Judge .. Harry M. Rimer Probation Officer .. D. E. Elliott (Prothonotary) (Also acts as Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) W. Harold Laughlin (For women and girls, a designated per- son is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)	Men, boys, N-s. coll. when not payable directly to beneficiary	1934 1934
Clearfield 46th Dist.	Clearfield	President Judge .. A. R. Chase Probation Officers . Carl A. Anderson Charles L. Torrance Post Office Bldg. (Also acts as Parole Officer) Grace Hoyt Moose Bldg. Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Ira C. McCloskey	N-s. collect Adults, boys Children	1934 1934
Clinton Part of 25th Dist.	Lock Haven	President Judge .. Eugene H. Baird Probation Officers . J. Harris Mussina Mrs. Marion A. Good (Also act as Parole Officers) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Jacob C. Nestlerode	Men, boys, N-s. collect Women, girls	1934 1936
Columbia Part of 26th Dist.	Bloomsburg Berwick	President Judge .. Charles C. Evans Probation Officer .. Mrs. Helen Holloway Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Arthur Rabb	Women, children (Support orders pay- able directly to benefici- ary)	1938 Jan. 1934

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Crawford	Meadville	President Judge .. O. Clare Kent		1938
Part of 30th Dist.		Probation Officers .. Helen C. Easterwood John L. Laley (Also act as Parole Officers)	Children Men, boys	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) J. L. Connell		1934
Cumberland	Carlisle	President Judge .. Fred S. Reese		1942
h Dist.		Probation Officer .. E. L. Adams (Also acts as Parole Officer)	Adults, children N-s. collections	
		Sheriff Lloyd A. Bender		1934
Luzerne	Harrisburg	President Judge .. William M. Hargest	N-s., Cr.	1942
th Dist.		Judges Frank B. Wickersham John E. Fox	Ch., Cr., N-s. N-s., Cr.	1942 1942
		Probation Officers .. David D. Swavely Alma E. Shutt Harry Fairchilds (Deputy Clerk of Court) (Also act as Parole Officers)	Men, boys Children N-s. collect	
		Warden Francis H. Hoy, Jr.		Jan. 1934
Delaware	Media	President Judge .. W. Roger Fronefield	Ch. N-s Cr.	1938
1 Dist.		Judge John M. Broomall, 3rd Albert Dutton MacDade	Cr. N-s Ch. Cr. Ch.	1938 1938
		President Judge .. John B. Hannum	O. C.	1942
		Probation Officers .. Lewis Palmer, in charge Henry B. Barker, Asst. Neal T. Dougherty	{ Men, women N-s. collections Men	
		Warden Samuel E. Turner		
	Chester	Probation Officers .. Clara B. Gladwin Annie V. McKniff Sara A. Robinson	Children Children Children	
		(Probation Officers also act as Parole Officers)		
Franklin	Ridgway	President Judge .. Eugene H. Baird		1934
Part of 25th Dist.		Probation Officers .. Major B. T. Bliss Leo A. Werner (Co. Det.) (Also act as Parole Officers)	Children N-s. collections	
		Deputy Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Jos. A. May		
Greene	Erie	President Judge .. U. P. Rossiter	Ch., Cr., N-s	1936
6 Dist.		Judge William E. Hirt	Ch., Cr.	1942
		President Judge .. J. Orin Waite	O. C.	1942
		Probation Officers .. Harold P. Dundon Mrs. Roy Spencer (Also act as Parole Officers) Leroy Search (County Detective)	Men, boys Women, girls N-s coll. (Sometimes orders are payable di- rectly to beneficiary)	
		Warden A. M. Hess		
Lyette	Uniontown	President Judge .. Thomas H. Hudson	Ch., Cr., N-s	1938
1h Dist.		Judges Davis W. Henderson	Ch., Cr., N-s	1936
		President Judge .. S. John Morrow	Ch., Cr., N-s	1936
		Probation Officers .. John W. Dawson T. W. W. Henderson George H. Krepps Mary E. Drake (Also act as Parole Officers)	O. C. Men, boys, N-s. coll. Men, boys Women, girls	1938
		Warden William M. Wilson		Dec. 31, 1936

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Forest Part of 37th Dist.	Tionesta	President Judge .. D. U. Arird Probation Officer .. D. H. Blum (C. Clerk) (vol.)* (Also acts as Parole Officer) M. A. Carringer (Dist. Atty) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Miner B. Keeley	Adults, children N-s. collections	1924 1923
Franklin 39th Dist.	Chambersburg	President Judge .. Watson R. Davison Probation Officer .. Mary S. G. Buch (Also acts as Parole Officer) (For men, a designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Lester H. Huber	Women, children N-s. collect	1923 1923
Fulton Part of 51st Dist.	McConnellsburg	President Judge .. Donald P. McPherson Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Roy M. Sipes	(Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	1923 1923
Greene 13th Dist.	Waynesburg	President Judge .. Albert H. Sayers Probation Officers .. James L. Meighan 25 South St. Ruth Weightman Opera House Bldg. Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) James M. White	Men, boys Women, girls (Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	1923 1923
Huntingdon 20th Dist.	Huntingdon	President Judge .. Thomas F. Bailey Probation Officer (Court appoints a State Police Officer in some cases as Probation Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Albert J. Foore (Also acts as Parole Officer)	(Support orders are collected by District Attorney)	1923 1923
Indiana 40th Dist.	Indiana	President Judge .. J. N. Langham Probation Officers .. Mrs. Sue E. Williard W. H. Frank (Also acts as Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) A. Eugene Wilson	Children Men, boys, N-s. coll.	1923 1923
Jefferson 54th Dist.	Brookville	President Judge .. William T. Darr Probation Officers .. Mrs. Bess C. Garner M. H. Milford (Vol.)* Henry Hilton (Vol.)* (Also Act as Parole Officers) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Joe C. Williams	Children Men, boys N-s. collect	1923
Big Run R. D.		Probation Officer .. Mrs. Emma Bowser	Children	

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Lehigh	Mifflintown	President Judge .. James M. Barnett		1940
Part of 41st Dist.		Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) J. H. Clark		1934
Lackawanna	Scranton	President Judge .. E. C. Newcomb	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1942
5th Dist.		Judges Will Leach	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1938
		William R. Lewis	Children	1942
		President Judge .. M. F. Sando	O. C.	1934
		Probation Officers .. Sidney C. Hadsall	Adults, N-s. collections	
		Mrs. Helen Cruttenden	Adults, N-s. collections	
		Lucy D. Davis	Children	
		Mary H. Rinsland	Children	
		(Outside of Scranton)		
		A. H. Fahringer (Vol.)* Boys		
		Chamber of Commerce		
		Bldg.		
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Warden Harry A. Colle		
Lancaster	Lancaster	President Judge .. Benjamin C. Atlee	N-s. Cr., Ch.	1942
4th Dist.		Judge O. S. Schaeffer		1934
		President Judge .. Wm. Nevin Appel	O. C.	1940
		Probation Officers .. Mrs. Jesse Barr (Ct. Officer) (Vol.)*	Women, girls	
		416 W. James St.		
		Warden W. N. Foust		
Lawrence	New Castle	President Judge .. R. Lawrence Hildebrand	All	1936
3d Dist.		James A. Chambers	All	1938
		Probation Officers .. Jack M. Dunlap	Men, boys	
		Vivian Dunlap	Women, girls	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)	(Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Frank N. Johnston		1934
Lebanon	Lebanon	President Judge .. Charles V. Henry		1942
2d Dist.		Probation Officers .. Mrs. Ray Weber (Vol.)	Women, girls	
		Sec. Associated Charities		
		George T. Tucker (Co. Det.)	Men, boys	
		Chief of Police Sealer (Vol.)*	Men, boys	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Henry D. Shenk		1934
Lehigh	Allentown	President Judge .. Claude T. Reno	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1934
1st Dist.		Judge Richard W. Iobst	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1934
		President Judge .. Ethan Allen Gearhart	O. C.	1942
		Probation Officers .. Louise A. Leisenring	Women, girls	
		Harry C. Weinert	Men, boys, N-s. collect	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Warden Milton B. Schaadt		1936

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Luzerne	Wilkes-Barre	President Judge .. William S. McLean, Jr.	Cr.	142
11th Dist.		Judges Clarence D. Coughlin	Cr.	138
		Benjamin R. Jones	Cr. Ch.	142
		John S. Fine	N-s. Cr.	138
		W. A. Valentine	Cr.	140
		President Judge .. E. Foster Heller	O. C.	141
		Probation Officers .. V. J. Jacox, Chief	Men, boys, N-s.	
		Mrs. Agnes A. Harding	Women, girls	
		Helene Morgan		
		Mary Mangan		
		Jeanette Rhys		
		Margaret R. Burns (Vol.)*		
	Hazleton	Warden William B. Healey		
		Probation Officer .. Ethel May (Vol.)*	Sec.	
		United Charities		
	Nanticoke	Probation Officer .. Ann Carmody (Vol.)*		
	Pittston	Probation Officers .. Irma Curry		
		59½ S. Main St.		
		Mrs. H. M. Remaly (Vol.)*		
		59½ S Main St.		
Lycoming	Williamsport	President Judge .. George B. M. Metzger		142
29th Dist.		Judge Don M. Larrabee		142
		Probation Officers .. A. L. Pepperman	Children	
		(Public School Principal)		
		Mrs. A. L. Pepperman	Children	
		C. E. Whipple (Co. Det.)	N-s. collect.	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Clayton Mitstifer		136
McKean	Smethport	President Judge .. Joseph W. Bouton		138
48th Dist.		Probation Officer .. H. J. Rice	Adults, N-s. collect.	138
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Fred T. Ludwick		
Mercer	Mercer	President Judge .. James A. McLaughry		138
35th Dist.		Probation Officer .. W. T. K. Thompson	Children, adults,	
		(Also acts as Parole Office, except when a designated person is appointed in a particular case)	N-s. collections	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Frank D. Fair		
Mifflin	Lewistown	President Judge .. William W. Uttley		142
58th Dist.		Probation Officer .. Edith McCartney	Women, children	
		(Vol.)*	(Support orders	
		Sec. Ch. Aid Soc.	able directly to ben	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)	ary)	
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Wilson White		
		(Also acts as Probation and Parole Officer for men)		
Monroe	Stroudsburg	President Judge .. Samuel E. Shull		142
43d Dist.		Probation Officers .. George D. Michaels	Men, boys	
		(Court Officer)		
		Elizabeth G. Martin	Women, girls	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Francis A. Altamose		

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Montgomery	Norristown	President Judge .. J. Ambler Williams	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1934
38th Dist.		Judges Harold G. Knight	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1938
		George C. Corson	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1940
		President Judge .. J. Burnett Holland	O. C.	1938
		Probation Officers .. Susan Dunmore, Chief		
		Helena Longacre, Asst.	Children	
		521 Cherry St.		
		T. Hastings Yeakle,		
		Chief		
		Carl P. Lachenmayer,	Men, boys, nonsupport	
		Asst.	collect	
		Warden Martin L. Horn		
Montour	Danville	President Judge .. Charles C. Evans	Women, children	
Part of 26th Dist.		Probation Officer .. Mrs. Boone G. Vastine	(Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	
		(Vol.)*		
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Parvin Sweitzer		1936
Northampton	Easton	President Judge .. Russell C. Stewart	Cr.	1938
3d Dist.		Judges William M. McKeen	Ch. N-s.	1936
		Robert A. Stotz	Cr.	1934
		Probation Officer .. Carrie E. Riddle	Children	
		656 Ferry St.		
		Stewart L. Houck	Men, boys	
		2126 Freemansburg Ave.	N-s. collect.	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)		
		Warden Charles M. Bentz		
	Bethlehem	Probation Officer .. Agnes T. McGovern	Children	
		424 Taylor St.		
Northumberland	Sunbury	President Judge .. Charles K. Morganroth	All	1942
8th Dist.		Judge Edward Raker	All	1942
		Probation Officer .. Michael J. Halton	Children, adults,	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)	N-s. collect.	
		Warden Robert Minnick		
Perry New	Bloomfield	President Judge .. James M. Barnett		1940
Part of 41st Dist.		Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Harry B. Ulsh		1936
Quarter Sessions (Common Pleas Court)				
Common Pleas No. 1				
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	President Judge .. Harry S. McDevitt		1934
1st Dist.		Judges George Gowen Parry		1934
		Joseph L. Kun		1938
Common Pleas No. 2				
		President Judge .. Horace Stern		1942
		Judges James Gay Gordon, Jr		1934
		Edwin O. Lewis		1934
Common Pleas No. 3				
		President Judge .. Howard A. Davis		1942
		Judges Raymond MacNeille		1938
		Albert S. C. Miller		1938

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		Common Pleas No. 4		
		President Judge .. Thomas D. Finletter		1935
		Judges Francis Shunk Brown, Jr.		1935
		Otto R. Heiligmau		1935
		Common Pleas No. 5		
		President Judge .. Frank Smith		1935
		Judges Eugene V. Alessandroni		1935
		Robert E. Lamberton		1935
		Probation Officers .. E. M. Hackney, Chief, Quarter Sessions		
		Robert H. Mullin, Asst. Men		
		(3 officers)		
		Mrs. A. H. Turner Women		
		(Also act as Parole Officers)		
		Orphans' Court		
		President Judge .. J. F. Lamorelle		1935
		J. M. Gest		1935
		George Henderson		1935
		Lewis H. Van Dusen		1935
		Allen M. Stearne		1935
		Charles Sinkler		1935
		Municipal Court of Philadelphia		
		President Judge .. Charles L. Brown	Children	1935
		Associate Judges .. John E. Walsh		1935
		Eugene C. Bonniwell		1935
		William M. Lewis		1935
		William Gray Knowles		1935
		Thomas M. J. Regan		1935
		Utley E. Crane		1935
		Leopold C. Glass		1935
		Thomas Bluett		1935
		Vivian Frank Gable		1935
		Theodore Rosen		1935
		*Probation Officers (Vacancy) Chief		
		Bertha L. Freeman, in charge Juvenile Division		
		(50 officers)		
		Robert S. Brown, in charge Domestic Relations		
		Division and Delinquent Department		
		(61 officers)		
		**Mrs. Alma M. MacFarland, in charge, Criminal Division (Women)		
		(7 officers)		
		**Carroll Duggan, in charge, Criminal Division		
		(Men)		
		(8 officers)		
		**Carroll Duggan, in charge, Misdemeanants' Division (Men)		
		(12 officers)		
		**Bertha L. Freeman, in charge, Misdemeanants		
		Division (Women)		
		(13 officers)		
		Dr. J. Montgomery Baldy, Director, Medical Department		
		(9 nurses)		
		William F. Middleton, Chief Account, Clerk of Quarter Sessions and Municipal Courts		
		in charge of collecting support orders made in Domestic Relations and Juvenile Divisions		
		of the Municipal Court		

* Includes investigators and interviewers.

** Probation Officers for adults also act as Parole Officers.

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Philadelphia County Prison—Atlantic Building				
		Superintendent . . . William B. Mills		
		Medical Director . Frederick S. Baldi, M. D.		
	Holmesburg—Men			
		Convict Department		
		Warden (Vacancy)		
		Deputy Warden . . John Bennett		
	Moyamensing, 10th and Reed Streets—Men and Women			
		Untried Department		
		Convict Department		
		Deputy Warden . . Howard Othoson		
		Prison Agent John D. Reed		
House of Correction, Holmesburg				
		(Under Department of Public Welfare, Philadelphia)		
		Dr. Robert A. Schless, Chief, Bureau of Charities and Correction		
		(The Probation Officers of the Quarter Sessions and the Municipal Courts also act as Parole Officers for adult prisoners sen- tenced by these Courts and paroled from the local Penal Institutions listed above.)		
Pike	Milford	President Judge . . Samuel E. Shull		1940
Part of 43d Dist.		Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in each particular case as Pro- bation or Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Roswell C. Palmer		1936
Potter	Coudersport	President Judge . . Robert R. Lewis		1942
55th Dist.		Probation Officer . . B. L. Van de Boe	Adults, children N-s. collect.	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) B. L. Van de Boe		1936
Schuylkill	Pottsville	President Judge . . Roy P. Hicks	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1938
21st Dist.		Judges Henry Houck	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1940
		Cyrus M. Palmer	Ch., Cr., N-s.	1942
		President Judge . . Geo. E. Gangloff	O. C.	1934
		Probation Officers . W. W. Scott	Men, boys	
		Mrs. E. A. Mortimer	Women, girls	
		(Also act as Parole Officers)	(Support orders pay- able directly to benefi- ciary)	
		Warden William A. Watson		1933
Snyder	Middleburg	President Judge . . Curtis C. Leshner		1942
Part of 17th Dist.		Probation Officer . . Charles W. Moyer	Children, adults, N-s. collect.	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)		
		Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Carl E. Runkle		1936
	Benfer	Probation Officer . . Boyd Fetterolf	Children, adults, N-s. collect.	
		(Also acts as Parole Officer)		

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Somerset 16th Dist.	Somerset	President Judge .. Norman T. Boose Probation Officers . Mrs. Margaret Tedrow Austin D. Shaffer (Also act as Parole Officers) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Clifford W. Saylor	Women, girls, boys under 14 Men, boys over 14	194 193
Sullivan Part of 44th Dist.	Laporte	President Judge .. Charles E. Terry Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in a particular case, as Probation or Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Edward Meehan		192 193
Susquehanna 34th Dist.	Montrose	President Judge .. A. B. Smith Probation Officer . Miss M. E. Borthwick (Vol.)* (State Nurse) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Fred H. Brant (For men, and for children, also, a designated person is appointed in each particular case as Probation or Parole Officer)	Children	192 193
Tioga 4th Dist.	Wellsboro	President Judge .. Howard F. Marsh Probation Officers . Charles G. Webb (Dist. Atty.) Ruth V. Horam 30 Central Ave. (Also act as Parole Officers) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Frank C. Chamberlain	Men, boys, N-s. coll. when not payable directly to beneficiary Women, girls	193 193
Union Part of 17th Dist.	Lewisburg	President Judge .. Curtis C. Leshner Probation Officer . Oscar Duck (Court Officer) (Also acts as Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) Lester M. Crabb	Children, adults N-s. collect.	194 193
Venango 28th Dist.	Franklin	President Judge .. Lee A. McCracken Probation Officers . E. M. Voorhies (Sheriff) C. M. Beatty (Co. Det.) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) E. M. Voorhies	Men	192 193
	Oil City	Probation Officer . Ida M. Bookhammer (Also act as Parole Officers)	Women, children (Support orders payable directly to beneficiary)	
Warren Part of 37th Dist.	Warren	President Judge .. D. U. Arird Probation Officers . R. L. Ritchie (Sheriff) (Also acts as Parole Officer) L. C. Eddy (Atty.) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) R. L. Ritchie	Men, boys N-s. collect.	194 193

County	City	Judge, Probation Officer and Jail-keeper	Type of Cases	Expiration of Term
Washington 7th Dist.	Washington	President Judge .. James I. Brownson Judges Erwin Cummins Howard W. Hughes President Judge .. J. Boyd Crumrine Probation Officers .. E. G. McGregor Dorothy R. Boyd Elizabeth Christman Mae B. Ecker (Probation Officers for adults also act as Parole Officers) Warden David W. Creigh	Ch., Cr., N-s. Ch., Cr., N-s. Ch., Cr., N-s. O. C. Men, N-s. collect. Women, N-s., collect. Children Children	1940 1934 1940 1934 Jan. 1934
Wayne 22d Dist.	Honesdale	President Judge .. Alfred E. Swoyer Probation Officer (A designated person is appointed in each particular case as Pro- bation or Parole Officer) Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) John A. Foster		1942 Jan. 1936
Westmoreland 10th Dist.	Greensburg	President Judge .. Charles D. Copeland Judges Charles E. Whitten William T. Dom President Judge .. Daniel J. Snyder Probation Officers .. Mrs. Beatrice Sloan Harry W. Bisell (Also acts as Parole Officer) Warden J. M. Keating	Ch., Cr., N-s. Ch., Cr., N-s. Ch., Cr., N-s. O. C. Children Adults	1940 1942 1934 1942
Wyoming Part of 44th Dist.	Tunkhannock	President Judge .. Charles E. Terry Probation Officer .. W. D. Sampson Sheriff (acting as Jail-keeper) W. H. Shupp	Men, boys	1936 1936
York 9th Dist.	York	President Judge .. Henry C. Niles Judge Ray P. Sherwood Probation Officers .. L. D. Keesey C. Edith Kain (Also act as Parole Officers) Warden G. Frank Lindenmuth	All All Men, boys, N-s. coll. Women, girls	1936 1938

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS OF PENNSYLVANIA

No. of Dist.	Counties Comprising Districts	No. of Dist.	Counties Comprising Districts	No. of Dist.	Counties Comprising Districts
1	Philadelphia	20	Huntingdon	40	Indiana
2	Lancaster	21	Schuylkill	41	Juniata and Perry
3	Northampton	22	Wayne	42	Bradford
4	Tioga	23	Berks	43	Monroe and Pike
5	Allegheny	24	Blair	44	Wyoming and Sullivan
6	Erie	25	Clinton, Cameron, Elk	45	Lackawanna
7	Bucks	26	Columbia and Montour	46	Clearfield
8	Northumberland	27	Washington	47	Cambria
9	Cumberland	28	Venango	48	McKean
10	Westmoreland	29	Lycoming	49	Centre
11	Luzerne	30	Crawford	50	Butler
12	Dauphin	31	Lehigh	51	Adams and Fulton
13	Greene	32	Delaware	52	Lebanon
14	Fayette	33	Armstrong	53	Lawrence
15	Chester	34	Susquehanna	54	Jefferson
16	Somerset	35	Mercer	55	Potter
17	Union and Snyder	36	Beaver	56	Carbon
18	Clarion	37	Warren and Forest	57	Bedford
19	York	38	Montgomery	58	Mifflin
		39	Franklin		

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURTS

Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Judges: Oliver B. Dickinson

William H. Kirkpatrick

George A. Welsh

Chief Probation Officer: William A. Mark, Post Office Building, Philadelphia.

John J. Rodgers, Jr.

Western District of Pennsylvania.

Judges: Robert M. Gibson

Frederick P. Schoonmaker

Nelson McVicar

Chief Probation Officer: George G. O'Brien, Post Office Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.

Charles C. Lacher

Note: Probation officers are appointed by civil service examinations in charge of Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

(Dealing with Children's Institutions, Correctional Institutions, Probation, Parole, Pardons, etc.)

Department of Welfare, Harrisburg,

Mrs. I. Albert Liveright, *Secretary*

Bureau of Restoration, Dr. B. L. Scott, *Director*

Bureau of Children, Mary S. Labaree, *Director*

Bureau of Mental Health, Dr. William C. Sandy, *Director*

Department of Justice, Harrisburg

Board of Pardons, Parole Supervision. (See p. 11.)

WORK WITH PAROLEES FROM STATE PENITENTIARIES

Department of Justice, Board of Pardons, Parole Supervision

Supervisor of Paroles Courtland Butler

Chief Field Agent Joseph F. Ursenbach

Offices—Room 425 Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa.

Supervises all parolees from the State penitentiaries.

District Office No. 1—1202 Market St., National Bank Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: George J. Hines (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agents: Harold L. Brown, Clinton Butler, Joseph E. Coan, Sol Getzow, Paul H. Leinbach, William G. Love, William T. Schellinger, Henry R. Smith.

Counties embraced by District Office: Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia.

District Office No. 2—607 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: Theodor W. Broecker (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agents: John M. Burgin, Joseph C. Catalano, Louis W. Kolakoski, Meyer B. Louick, Harvey B. Shaw, Sidney G. Willar.

Counties embraced by District Office: Allegheny, Beaver, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Somerset, Washington, Westmoreland.

District Office No. 3—106 E. Market Street, York, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: William J. Cook (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agents: Paul E. Towsen, George J. Weaver.

Counties embraced by District Office: Adams, Bedford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder, York.

District Office No. 4—808 Hollenback Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: Robert E. Rahm (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agents: Augustus O. Lutes, Aaron S. Powell.

Counties embraced by District Office: Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Pike, Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, Wyoming.

District Office No. 5—Post Office Bldg., N. Spring St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: William R. Long (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agent: Harvey E. Huff.

Counties embraced by District Office: Blair, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Union.

District Office No. 6—1315 Erie Trust Bldg., Erie, Pa.

Senior Field Agent: Andrew P. Abt (Officer in charge)

Junior Field Agent: Ray A. Klick.

Counties embraced by District Office: Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Warren.

STATE-WIDE PRIVATE AGENCIES

Having Delinquency Programs

Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Exec. Secretary, Albert G. Fraser, Room 201, 311 South Juniper St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Study and improvement of prison personnel, discipline, prison building, and police methods; promotion of prison visiting and voluntary defender movement; assistance to released and paroled prisoners through the case work method.

Case Workers—3

Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities Association

Secretary and Director of Research, Leon Stern, Room 608, 311 South Juniper St., Philadelphia

For the advancement of effective and scientific methods of crime prevention and the individualized treatment of juvenile and adult delinquency. Acts as a center of information, and offers a research and advisory service to judges, probation and parole officers, penal and correctional administrators, school authorities, public and private social agencies.

Western Branch, *Secretary*, Curtis A. Williams, Room 620, 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh

CUSTODIAL CARE FOR ADULT DELINQUENTS

State Institutions:

Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia and Graterford*
Warden, Herbert Smith, Philadelphia.

Chief Parole Officer, Frank Tucker (4 officers)

Psychologist, J. D. Shearer.

Educational Director, Clarence E. Heddon

Deputy Warden, Elmer Leitheiser, Graterford.

Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County.

Warden, Stanley P. Ashe

Parole Officers, J. C. Coulter, Box A, N. S. Station.

Wm. E. Gaffney, Box A, N. S. Station.

Educational Director, A. N. Dunsmore, Box A, N. S. Station.

Psychologist, G. I. Giardini, Box A, N. S. Station.

Western State Penitentiary, Rockview, Centre County.

Supt., J. W. Claudy

Parole Officer, J. C. Coulter, Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Industrial School, Huntingdon, Huntingdon County.

Supt., John R. Cranor

Parole Officer, Frederic M. Dean.

State Industrial Home for Women, Muncy, Lycoming County.

Supt., Franklin R. Wilson

Parole Officers, Leola F. Curtin, Muncy.

Margaret E. Oerter, 2045 Cherry St., Philadelphia.

Federal Institution:

United States Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Mifflin County

Warden, H. C. Hill

Deputy Warden, Walter A. Hunter

Parole Adviser, Myrl E. Alexander

Private Institutions:

Houses of Good Shepherd: (Roman Catholic.) Girls, 14 years
 and upward except in Pittsburgh where the minimum age is 12.

Schuylkill Avenue and Windsor Street, Reading

35th and Fairmount Avenue, Philadelphia (White girls)

Penn and Chew St., Germantown, Phila. (Colored girls)

1615 Lowrie Street, Troy Hill, Pittsburgh

Clarks Summit, Lackawanna County

*Montgomery County.

CUSTODIAL CARE FOR PROBLEM AND DELINQUENT CHILDREN

State and State-aided Institutions:

The Glen Mills School, Glen Mills, Delaware County

Supt., Major H. B. Hickman

Parole Officers:

I. W. Swinehart, Visiting Agent, Glen Mills

George G. Jeffries, District Agent, Glen Mills

John H. Kelson, District Agent, 1127 Snyder Avenue, Scranton

J. Harry Messersmith, District Agent, 604 Briggs St., Harrisburg

Jacob W. Zang, District Agent, New Columbia

Charles J. Bennett, District Agent, 3602 Hamilton St., Philadelphia

Thomas J. Magee, District Agent, 5801 Chew St., Philadelphia

Sleighton Farm School for Girls, Darlington (R. R. Station), Darling, P. O., Delaware County

Supt., Emily F. Morrison

Director of Parole, Ruth Browne, 604 Commonwealth Bldg., Philadelphia

Parole Officers:

Frances O. Bishop

Hazel L. Hampton

Coe L. Walter

Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, Washington County

Supt., W. Frank Penn

Parole Officers:

A. M. Snyder, Director of Parole, Morganza

Anna M. Potter, Investigator, Morganza

Marguerite A. Snyder (Mrs.), Investigator, Morganza

Mary Considine (Mrs.), Investigator, Morganza

Walter W. Perkins, Investigator, Morganza

County Institutions:

Boys' Home, 821 Schuylkill Avenue, Reading, Berks County

Supt., Frank Miller

Probation officers of the Juvenile Court act as Parole Officers.

Gumbert Industrial School for Girls, Third Degree Road, Perrysville, Pa.

Supt., Nellore M. Concklin

Parole Officer, Margaret Hollar O'Brien

Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys, Kis-Lyn, Luzerne County

Supt., Charles F. Johnson

Thorn Hill School (Boys), Warrendale, Allegheny County

Supt., D. L. Rees

Probation officers of the Juvenile Court act as Parole Officers.

Private Institutions:

Boys:

Elmwood Home, North Springfield, Erie County

Philadelphia Protectory, Phoenixville, Montgomery County
(Roman Catholic)

*Rotary Home for Boys, Lancaster, Lancaster County

**Toner Institute and Seraphic Home, Castlegate Avenue, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County (Roman Catholic)

The Harborcreek Training School for Boys, Harborcreek, Pa.
(Roman Catholic)

GIRLS:

Beulah Anchorage, Reading, Berks County

***Girls' Service Club, 811 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh

*Lancaster Shelter Home for Girls, Lititz Pike, Lancaster

St. Joseph's Protectory, Norristown, Montgomery County
(Roman Catholic)

BOYS AND GIRLS:

George Junior Republic of Western Pennsylvania, Grove City,
Mercer County

*Children received only from county in which institution is located.

**Dependent and "mildly delinquent" boys received.

***Adolescent problem girls received, but not delinquents.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINICS AND SPECIAL SCHOOLS FOR THE STUDY AND TREATMENT OF BEHAVIOR PROBLEM CHILDREN

Child Guidance Clinics:

Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, Inc., 3604 Victoria St.

Director, Dr. George J. Mohr

Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, 1711 Fitzwater St.

Director, Dr. Frederick H. Allen

Special Schools:

Children's Institute of the Allentown State Hospital

Director, Dr. Henry I. Klopp

*Franklin School of the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital,
111 N. 49th Street, Philadelphia

Director, Dr. Earl D. Bond

PROTECTIVE CARE IN INSTITUTIONS

(Unmarried Mothers and Their Children)

Christian Home for Women, 1423 Liverpool Street, N. S., Pittsburgh
Florence Crittenton Homes:

501 Holland St., Erie

535 S Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh

6323 Burbridge St., Germantown, Phila.

673 Campbell St., Williams-
port

712 Harrison Ave., Scranton

56 W. Union St., Wilkes-
Barre

The Gables (Temporary Shelter), 6th & Main Sts., Upland, Delaware
County

Hebrew Sheltering Home, Wissahickon Ave. and School Lane, Phila.

Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital (Roman Catholic)
Cliff and Manilla Streets, Pittsburgh

St. Joseph's Children's and Maternity Hospital (Roman Catholic),
2010 Adams Avenue, Scranton

St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital (Roman Catholic), 70th
and Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia

Salvation Army Homes:

5415 Lansdowne Avenue, Philadelphia

108 Meade Avenue, Bellevue Branch, Pittsburgh

Sheltering Arms, R. 407, 311 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia

Zoar Home for Mothers, Allison Park, Allegheny County

Home for Unmarried Mothers (Colored), 1510 Catherine Street, Phil-
adelphia

*Normally intelligent children.

SPECIAL PROVISION FOR JUVENILE DETENTION IN PENNSYLVANIA

County	City	
Allegheny	Pittsburgh	Juvenile Detention Home (3336 Fifth Avenue)
Beaver	Beaver	Detention rooms (Probation Dept., basement Court House)
Berks	Reading	Beulah Anchorage* (girls)
Blair	Altoona	House of Detention
Bradford	Towanda	Children's County Home
Centre	Bellefonte	House of Detention
Chester	West Chester	House of Detention
Columbia	Bloomsburg	Detention rooms, City Hall
Cumberland	Carlisle	Room in County Home
Dauphin	Paxtang	House of Detention
Delaware	Chester	Juvenile Court Home
Erie	Erie	House of Detention
Indiana	Indiana	Children's County Home
Lackawanna	Scranton	House of Detention
Lancaster	Lancaster	Rotary Boys' Home* ; Girls' Home*
Lawrence	New Castle	House of Detention
Lehigh	Allentown	Detention Room
Montgomery	Norristown	House of Detention
Northampton	Easton	House of Detention
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	House of Detention (22d and Arch Streets)
Schuylkill	Pottsville	House of Detention (rear of jail)
Somerset	Somerset	House of Detention
Susquehanna	Montrose	County Home
Tioga	Wellsboro	Room in County Home
Washington	Washington	House of Detention
Westmoreland	Greensburg	Detention Rooms (Salvation Army)*
York	York	Detention Rooms

* Private institutions used for detention of children awaiting hearing.

SPECIAL INSTITUTIONS FOR MENTAL DEFECTIVES. INSANE AND EPILEPTICS

Criminal Insane

State Institution

Superintendent

Farview State Hospital	Waymart. (Wayne Co.)	Clark Holbrook, M.D.
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Defective Delinquents (Male)

State Institution

Cumberland Valley State Institution for Mental Defectives, New Cumberland	(N. B. authorized but no appropriation as yet for building.)
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Mental Defectives

State Institutions

Laurelton State Village	Laurelton	Dr. Mary M. Wolfe
Pennhurst State School	Pennhurst	Dr. Albert H. Super
Polk State School	Polk	Dr. Harvey M. Watkins

Private Institutions

Elwyn Training School	Elwyn	Dr. E. A. Whitney
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Institutions for Mental Diseases

State Hospitals

Allentown State Hospital	Allentown	Dr. Henry I. Klopp
Danville State Hospital	Danville	Dr. J. Allen Jackson
**Dixmont Hospital	Dixmont	Dr. H. A. Hutchinson
Farview State Hospital	Waymart	Dr. Clark Holbrook
Harrisburg State Hospital	Harrisburg	Dr. E. M. Green
Norristown State Hospital	Norristown	Dr. S. M. Miller
Torrance State Hospital	Torrance	Dr. C. R. McKinniss
Warren State Hospital	Warren	Dr. H. W. Mitchell
Wernersville State Hospital	Wernersville	Dr. R. L. Hill

County Hospitals

Allegheny County Hospital	Woodville	Dr. G. A. McCracken
Blair County Hospital	Hollidaysburg	Dr. H. J. Sommer
Blakely Home	Olyphant (Lack. Co.)	Dr. E. R. Simpson, Med. Dir.
Chester County Hospital	Embsville	Dr. A. W. Gottschall
Hillside Home	Clark's Summit (Lack. Co.)	Dr. T. A. Rutherford
Lancaster County Hospital	Lancaster	Dr. J. L. Ressler, Med. Dir.
Mercer County Hospital	Mercer	Mr. T. C. White
Philadelphia Hospital	Byberry, Philadelphia	Dr. James P. Sands
Pittsburgh City Home & Hosp.	Mayview	Dr. J. S. Hammers
Ransom Mental Hospital	Ransom (Lack. Co.)	Dr. G. B. Angle, Med. Dir.
Retreat Mental Hospital	Retreat (Luz. Co.)	Dr. G. T. Baskett
Schuylkill County Hospital	Schuylkill Haven	Dr. W. G. Bowers
Somerset County Hospital	Somerset	Dr. Asa L. Hickok

Institutions for Epileptics

State Institutions

Selinsgrove State Colony for Epileptics,	Selinsgrove (Snyder Co.)	Dr. C. A. Marsh
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Private Institutions

Passavant Memorial Home	Rochester	Rev. T. W. Kohler
Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital	Oakbourne	Dr. J. Clifford Scott

NOTE: *State Clinics:* Information concerning Mental Health Clinics may be obtained from the Bureau of Mental Health, Department of Welfare, Harrisburg.

***The State institutions for mental defectives may be used for delinquents who are too low grade mentally for commitment to an institution for delinquents.**

****Private, state aided—not state owned.**

